PRICE ONE CENT

crowd at the base of the mornment, each bearing aloft a petition which each tried at once at the same time to

each tried at once at the same time to press into the hands of the Premier.

Simultaneously a monster belloon, in the basket of which were a number of suffragettes, each armed with thousands of circulars bearing the words, "Votes for women," was unleashed.

"Votes for women," was unleash from a neighboring park and float

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REGULATION FOR RAILROADS PROVIDED IN BILL THAT WILL REPORTED MINORITY

Representatives Chandler and Whiton Have Prepared Measure Placing Supervision of All Public Service Corporations in Single Commission to Consist of Five Members at a Salary of \$4,000 Each -Full Publicity of Corporate Accounts Provided for.

COMPLETE FAILURE

(Special from United States.) Hartford, July 20 .- A minority rethe special committee on public utilities is to be signed by Repentatives Chandler of Rocky Hill and Whiton of New London and their bill will be reported at the same time as the Barnum measure. The bill is of a very radical nature when compared with the Barnum measure and eliminates the present railroad commisplaces railroad and street car anies under the supervision of commissioners who are to be appointed by the General Assembly at a salary of 4,000 a year and gives them authority over rate making. The bill in substance provides for

The substitution for the railroad The substitution for the railroad commission of a non-political commission of five members at a salary of \$4,000 a year each with supervisory powers over all forms of public service corporations, at least one of whom nust be a lawyer and another a civil engineer. The publication of annual reports of gas, electric and water companies as well as of railroad and street railway companies; adequate auditing powers in the commission; street railway companies; adequate auditing powers in the commission; adequate supervision of the issue of stock and bonds by public service corporations, but with due regard for struggling companies; supervision of service rendered by public service corporations, supervision of their rate and the power to order repairs necessary for public safety.

The minority of the special commissions of the

minority of the special commision has prepared a statement in which it declares that the Barnum ill makes no adequate provision for my of the above matters and goes nto a detailed comparison between into a detailed comparison between the two. It calls the minority bill fix damages for the location of fix-more moderate and conservative than the 1907 commission bill or the New York or Massachusetts laws, because it leaves all power of granting franchises with the legislature. It leaves the power of eminent domain as at present, eliminates the recodification. Both reports will come in this week.

of existing laws, does not require the disclosure in advance of business plans, permits established companies when in financial embarrassment to issue stock below par up to a certain limit and does not disqualify stock-holders in these corporations from membership on the commission.

The minority claims its bill to b stronger than the 1907 commission bill because it includes supervision of construction companies and holding companies. It aims to keep the proposed commission out of politics by making undue political activity one of the grounds of removal, raises, the number of commissioners from three to five and adds the power to prescribe what shall be reasonable services. Among the comparisons with the Barnum bill is noted the necessity confirming of appointments by the General Assembly instead of by the Senate, including street railway companies and railroads in the commissions in the commissions. sion's jurisdiction giving powers over rates and service, giving the right to investigate the books and plant of the company and ascertain its returns, giving the power to order changes of equipment for the safety of the public or of employes, requiring reports concerning all lighting plants where the Barnum bill exempts, lighting the Barnum blii exempts, lighting plants owned by railroads and adding no material rights or powers to any public service commission beyond those now existing.

The minority claims the Barnum bill to be objectionable because it re-moves all limitations as to the am-ount of capital stock, the commission ount of capital stock, the commission power to authorize any amount of bonds, makes franchises the basis for the issuance of securities, grants rights of merger and combination, and takes from the courts the power to fix damages for the location of fix-tures in the bighways and on public land.

IMPROVED AUSTRIALIAN BALLOT FOR VOTERS OF CONNECTICUT

A Cross Votes the Party Ticket—A Cross Opposite the Name of a Candidate for Office Votes the Name-Governor Hughes Said to Have Called New Voting Device the "Best" In Existence.

THE LATE GOVERNOR LILLEY FAVORED IT

Hartford, Conn., July 20.—Connecti-at is about to adopt an Australian make the voter responsible for that one ballot while it is in his possesballot which will do much to revolutionise voting in this state, and which is regarded by experts as the best two ballot clerks. The voter gets a ballot in existence. On ballot from one of these and as he Australian ballot in existence. On Wednesday the Judiciary Committee does he gives his name, which, with the number of the ballot, is called to the checkers, who check it and the Wednesday the Judiciary Committee the details of this ballot, which have been worked out by Representative Bennett of Norwalk and a sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee consisting of Senator Searls and Report the consisting of Senator Searls and Report the consisting of the stub, the ballot is deposited.

s and folded on the perfo-so that the portion above ides as a stub bearing the This is torn off alone, at the same election, nearly consecutive number. This is torn off alone, at the same election, by the moderator before the ballot is 400 defective ballots were cast.

SIDE DOOR BILL

Chairman of Excise Commit-Consulted Wishes of Dan-

(By our Staff Correspondent.)

At each polling place there will be

been worked out by Representative Bennett of Norwalk and a sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee consisting of Senator Searls and Representative Higgins.

The new ballot is about 15x11 inches in size and has the names of candidates in vertical columns, beginning with the Republican ticket, with spaces at the left of the names in which the voter is to check his choice and the party name at the top. The party names are separated by heavy black type and above each is a blank circle, but there is no emblem such as is used on the New York ballot to distinguish the party column. Above the row of circles there are only the words "Official Ballot," Town of the ballot on which they are is divided from the remainder by a perforated line.

Because of the simplicity of the design, Governor Hughes of New York says he considers the new Connecticut ballot the best Australian ballot in existence.

To vote a straight ticket the voter simply makes a check in the circle above the party name. To split it in favor of a candidate on another ticket the simply makes a check in the circle above the party name. To split it in favor of a candidate on another ticket the candidate's name. The ballot is folded once lengthwise and in three folds across and folded on the perforated line, so that the portion above this protrudes as a stub bearing the consecutive number. This is torn off by the moderator before the ballots were found defective. In Representative by the moderator before the ballot server form and the name and the number and then unmber and then unmber and torn of the stub, the ballot is deposited. The number doff the stub, the ballot is deposited. The new ballot is deposited. The number doff the stub, the ballot is deposited. The number doff the stub, the ballot is deposited. The number and torn of the stub, the ballot is deposited. The number allot for anyone to print an imitation of the stub, the ballot is consecutive of the party and the party form of passes and the party in the number allot is deposited. The number allot

ter up. The report was then tabled temporarily. The Senate also reconsidered the bill providing for a special commission on the taxation of cyster grounds. This bill was also tabled temporarily. IS RECONSIDERED

tee Objected, But Senate INQUEST CLEARS AUTOIST PENFIELD bury Senator.

(Special from United Press.) New Britain, July 20.-An inquest Hartford, July 20 .- The Senate today was held to-day by Deputy Coroner considered its vote of last Friday in Leete of Enfield in the case of Flortrances and side doors to saloons. Senator Peck of Danbury moved reconsidaration, saying that himself and Senator Alsop were not able to be present
last Friday and that they had prevlously made it known that they desired
to be on hand when the bill was considered.

Senator Bradford, chairman of the
Excise committee, opposed reconsideration. But the vote showed only three
Senators against again taking the matejecting the bill abolishing side en- ence Kysek, aged 14 who was run over

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1909

CHRISTOPHER J. LAKE PREPARING TO MANUFACTURE AEROPLANES FOR TRADE

BRIDGEPORT HAS \$1,000,000 BANK

Consolidation of First with Bridgeport National Concluded and Forces Unite

C. G. SANFORD PRESIDENT

The consolidation of the two oldest national banks in Bridgeport, exclusively foretold by the Fermer, was completed today. The stockholders of the First National Bank and the Bridgeport National Bank held special meetings and voted favorably on the plan of uniting the two institutions. Negotiations looking towards this mer ger have been in progress for some months past but confirmation of the rumor came only after the stockhold-ers of both banks had held their meeters of both banks had held their meetings. The consolidated bank will
hereafter be known as the First
Bridgeport National Bank and will be
located in the First National Bank
building. The transaction of business
at the former office of the Bridgeport
National Bank will be discontinued
and after today all the business will
be transferred to the new office in the and after today all the business will be transferred to the new office in the First National Bank. The combination of these two strong financial institutions affords a bank with a capital and surplus of upwards of one million dollars.

The bank will be the largest financial institution in Bridgeport. Its official board and clerical force as a result of the consolidation have been combined, making the largest force of

suit of the consolidation have been combined, making the largest force of bank officers and employes in the State. Charles G. Sanford, who has been president of the First National Bank, will continue as president of the new organization. F. N. Benham, formerly cashier of the Bridgeport National Bank, has been elected vice president, and O. H. Brothwell cashpresident, and O. H. Brothwell cash-

The history of both institutions is The history of both institutions is a long and creditable one. The Bridgeport National Bank having been founded in 1806 and the First National in 1840. There being no national banking system in these early days both institutions were organized as State banks. In order to accommodate the increased business, alterations are now being made in the First National building. A mezzanine floor will be conbeing made in the First National building. A mezzanine floor will be constructed to accommodate the increased clerical force and every facility and convenience for the handling of customers' business will be installed. The business of the Bridgeport stockholders this morning was to liquidate the affairs of the bank, while the stockholders of the First National Bank elected the directors of the Bridgeport National Bank as directors of the First National Bank. Thomas B. DeForest was today elect-

of the First National Bank.

Thomas B. DeForest was today elected chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors. Mr. DeForest was formerly the president of the Bridgeport National Bank.

As to the use that the United Bank building will be put to in the future no official announcement was made by the bank today. It is understood by the bank today. It is understoo however, that as soon as the City Sav-ings Bank builds its proposed new building in Main street at the head

of Elm street that the helding will be remodeled to make a new home for the new million dollar bank.

The officers and directors of the consolidated bank are: President, Charles G. Sanford; vice president, Frank N. Benham; cashier, O. H. Brothwell; directors, Thomas B. DeForest; chairman, Edward Sterling, Enoch P. Hincks Alexander Hawley, Edward W. Marsh, Charles G. Sanford, Charles B. Read, Horace L. Fairchild, J. B. Corn-wall, O. H. Brothwell, Jerome Orcutt, Edwin M. Jennings, John W. Wheeler, George F. Somers, DeVer H. Warner, E. N. Sperry, F. N. Benham, William S. Plumb, Samuel A. Burns, Waldo C. Bryant and Robert S. Hincks. The First National Bank has a cap-

tional Bank a capital of \$215,000, and the deposits of each are in the neighonhood of \$1,375,000. The future home of the First Na-tional Bank will be in the present United Bank building. This building will be remodeled, but the remodeling plans are yet to be considered.

ital of \$250,000, and the Bridgeport Na-

"ALL AMERICA"

Big Balloon Sails from North Adams and Drifts Into This State.

(Special From United Press.) North Adams, Mass., July 20.-Drifting southeast toward Boston for which city it is headed, the big balloon "All America" ascended here at 7:15 this morning with five men and a pilot

N. M. Arnold of North Adams piloted the air craft. The party included N. C. Coughlin and James Balchelder of New Hampshire. A. Leo Stevens, the New York pilot expected to be one of the party but sent word last night that he would be unable to The ascension is the first the palloon has ever made from here. 'All America" is one of the largest

Middletown, July 20.—The balloon All America which ascended at North Adams at 7:15 this morning, landed in Durham at 10:30. The party in the basket consisted of William Coughlin of Keene, N. H., H. Arnold, T. Callahan, Mr. Hewitt of North Adams, and Mr. Bachelder of Keene, N. H. They stated that the voyage was without mishap. The party contemplated land-ing in New Haven but the wind shifted and carried them toward the sound so they decided to come down.

HEART OF BERKSHIRES

LANDS NEAR WINSTED Winsted, July 20.—The balloon the Heart of the Berkshires which left Pittsfield, Mass., at 8:40 this morning, landed on the grounds of Daniel O'Neil, a florist, at Moreville, at 10:15, narrowly escaping crushing one of the green their ballast was giving out. They with an attack and fell from the stoop houses. In the basket were Professor reached a height of 8,100 feet and the to the ground. A wife and daughted Tower of Wilbraham, Mass., Charles lowest temperature was 44 degrees.

Plant to Be Located in Avon Park If Experimental Machine to Be Built and Tried Out Warrants Expenditure - Machinists Snaps Out Answers and Already at Work on the Ground-Big Grand Stand for Machine Shop.

No longer will the eyes of the world e centered upon the Wright Bros. for feats in aerial flights, and no longer will Hubert Latham be talked of in Bridgeport because of his monoplane trip over the English channel. This city is going to have a few airships of its own and Christopher J. Lake, the inventor of many mechanical devices, and the father of Capt. Simon Lake inventor of the Lake submarine

Mr. Lake told a Farmer reporter this morning that the Lake Torpedo Boat Co. was in no way connected with the enterprise that he has inaugurated. Further than that he did not care to discuss his plans in the least, but said there would be time enough later on to discuss what he intended to do at

the park.

A Farmer reported visited the driving park this morning and found it an admirable place for the testing of aeroplanes and one of the men-found at Mr. Lake's shop said that the field was about the same size as that of the Wright brothers. At no other place in this section of the state is there a more level stretch of country than the lowland where ill fated sporting pro-motors built a fine half mile track, stables and a commodious grandstand

about a dozen years ago.

The workshop of Mr. Lake is located beneath the grandstand where there are many hundred feet of floor space well lighted by a southerly exposure. are many hundred feet of floor space well lighted by a southerly exposure. The reporter was not allowed to enter the workship, but was treated very courteously by the two men who are carrying on the preliminary work. They would talk about everything except airships and referred the reporter to Mr. Lake.

o Mr. Lake.
One of the workmen is a high class

ployes were free to discuss the type of craft that the vice president of the boat company intended to make.

SMITHS MUST PAY **PAVING BENEFITS**

from Board of Appraisal

PROCEEDINGS ARE VALID

Judge Scott in the Common Pleas court, civil side, has decided against Friend W. Smith and wife of this city who brought suit against the City Bridgeport. The suit grew out of the laying of wooden block on Fairfield avenue, on which street Mr. and Mrs. tiffs were assessed by the Board of Benefits and Damages to the amount of \$17.24. The plaintiffs set up the claim that the amount of benefits to amount of special benefits received by the plaintiff is found to be and assessed against them to the amount of \$17.24. Costs are allowed the defendant.

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The plaintiffs in their allegation deposition of the position of the position. OVER THREE HOURS IN AIR make any assessment of benefits for paving because as they claim Section 67 of the charter is unconstitutional in that it does not limit the amount of benefits that may be assessed against a person to the amount of special benefits which he actually receives. This claim, the judge states cannot be entertained. Section 60 of the charter confers upon a Board of Appraisers the exclusive jurisdiction of applying benefits accruing from any public im-provement. Judge Scott finds that the plaintiff has received special benefits to the amount assessed against them from the laying of the pavement in question. In his memorandum Judge Scott says: "The city owes the public the duty of keeping a highway in safe condition for public travel; it did not appear in the trial that it had not performed its duty as to the road. I think The that it must be left to the proper rgest municipal authorities to determine when it is best to lay a new pavement instead of attempting to repair an old one. A full opportunity was given to the plaintiff to show any invalidity in the proceedings upon which the as-BAY MARE MISSING

Louis Orlindo, who keeps a meat market, on 19 Reilly street, reported to the police this morning that his horse had been taken from the stable near his store sometime during the night. It is a small bay mare ing 700 pounds, and valued at \$100.

T. Fairchild, a newspaperman, and William Van Sleet, the pilot. The party reported a splendid sail and intended

ADAMS IS ANGRY ON STAND TODAY

Says He Made No Admission to Mrs. Parker

UNDER HOT CROSS FIRE

Annapolis, Md., July 20-Heatedly and with flushed face, Lieutenant Robert E. Adams today denied before the court of inquiry, investigating the death of Lieutenant James N. Sutton, that he had ever made any admissions to Mrs. Rose Sutton Parker, the dead officer's sister, involving himself in torpedo boats, is back of the plan and he has secured from Stephen C. Osborne an option on Hippodrome Park, where work has already been started without ostentiation upon the already. "I don't remember," or "It is not true," are answers given time and again when Attorney Davis, coursel for the Sutton family work has already been started without ostentiation upon the already been started without ostentiation upon the already reporter this. the tragedy. "I don't remember," or the alleged interview before him, sought to get him to admit that he had described to her how unmercifully Sutton had been beaten by himself and other officers during the fight that

and other officers during the fight that preceded the young man's death.
"I tell you I did not tell Mrs. Parker anything except to go into the records," said Adams. Finally, in evident anger he said, "What's the use of telling me all these little details when I have told you that I made no admissions at all?"

The memorandum which Davis held declared that among other things. declared that among other things, Adams had told Mrs. Parker that he hated Sutton and had ground his head in the dirt during the fight. Adams stopped in his denials long enough to

say that when Mrs. Parker came to Annapolis on her detective mission he was warned to be on guard that she looked like a shrewd woman. Every-body laughed heartily and a smile ap-peared for the first time on the faces of Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Parker.
"Did Mrs. Parker ask you at th
outset to tell her the truth?" ques
tioned Attorney Davis. "Yes," I be
lieve she did," answered Adams. "The

lieve she did," answered Adams. "Then you referred her to the records?" "Yes," "Then you went ahead and made a statement, did you not, and —." Adams, his face redder than it had been at any time during the hearing, jerked out, "I did not!" before Davis could finish the question. "Did you say to her that Sutton used abusive language to you on that night?" One of the workmen is a high class machinist who did much of the fine work upon the engines of the submarine torpedo boats and the other workman encountered by the reporter, is said to be a high class mechanic who is going to work out Mr. Lake's ideas. As 'he flying machine is no longer an impossibility. It munderstood that Mr. Lake intil the idea of his type of machine with the idea of manufacturing it for trade.

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At the office of the Lake Torpedo Co., this afternoon, it was stated that Mr. Lake would make his airship tests at Nutmeg Park, but none of the employes were free to discuss the type of the Lake Torpedo "I don't remember." "Don't you remember Mrs. Parker asking you if you did not feel badly about her brother being dead?" "No." "You did not tell Mrs. Parker that you have been brother being dead?" "No." "You did not tell Mrs. Parker that you have been brother being dead?" "No." "You did not tell Mrs. Parker that you have the two tells." brother being dead?" "No." "You did not tell Mrs. Parker that you were in-jured and that you did not know what you were doing and did not care; that somebody had to pull you off his pros-trate body; that you were beating him and had your hand under his throat. You did not tell her that?" growing more and more impatient.
The small inquiry room was crowd

"I don't remember," said Adams ed with some three score men and Judge Scott Makes Decision
Against Them In Appeal Mrs. Parker who sat with an amused smile as Adams attempted to nullify her statements.

"And you don't remember telling Mrs. Parker that you would not have stopped beating Sutton if someone hadn't pulled you away?" continued Toyle Adams again stated he had

Davis. Adams again stated he had no recollection of such a statement. After more than five hours on the stand, Adams was allowed a tempo-rary respite and Lieutenant Osterman, who was also a participant in the fight of October 13, 1907, was call-ed shortly before the noon recess and gave his version of the tragedy.
Osterman said that Adams stopped the automobile and that Sutton want

ed to fight. Adams had depicted Sut-ton unwilling to fight. "I tried to ar-gue with Sutton," said the witness claim that the amount of benefits to be assessed should be fixed by comparison between the new pavement and the macadam road in perfected condition. Fairfield avenue before it was laid with wooden block had been mamacadized. The Common Council demander of the macadam was also between the macadam control of the common council demander of the called me a foul name and struck me on the head. We scuffled until Utley stopped me."

Osterman said after he and Adams left the barracks Adams went to the

LANDS IN DURHAM

macadized. The containing that it was better to have wooden blocks on the road than it was to repair macadam. Judge Scott finds that the issues are in favor of the defendant. That the amount of special benefits received by the plaintiff is found to be and astronomy. It went over to where Roelker was lying and helped him up and went to

Leonard, Osterman said he once saw Sutton trying to make some officers dance by firing a revolver at their feet. Sutton was unpopular with the officers, he declared, but said he had never heard Sutton threaten Adams.

THOMAS WILL HELP TO CLEAR SUTTON

Wheeling, W. Va., July 20.—Harry B. Thomas of Bridgeport, Ohio, who was at Annapolis at the time of the shooting of Lieutenant Sutton has issued statement in which he declared Ed ward P. Roelker, the much wanted witness in the Sutton inquiry, was working in Wheeling under an as-sumed name, supple ented his first statement this morning by saying that Roelker had worked here until recent ly but he was unable to locate him now. Thomas was summoned as a witness at the inquiry and when he comes he will be able to give some very interesting testimony that will help clear the stain on Sutton's name After giving his statement to the pasessment was based, but they failed pers to-day he was advised by friends not to say anything further until the inquiry and he closed up like a clam.

MAIL CARRIER FOUND NEAR HOME WITH BROKEN NECK

Danbury, July 20 .- The body of Geo C. Smith, aged 68, a rural mail carrier was found lying at the entrance to his home here early today. The neck was broken but his death is posed to have been caused by to cover a greater distance but weath-er compelled them to abandon it and their ballast was giving out. They with an attack and fell from the stoop

PREMIER ASQUITH TARGET FOR THE SUFFRAGETTES

Six Hundred of England's Militant Women Rush on the Orator As He Delivers a Speech Today; Others Scream Through Megaphones From House Tops, While a Delegation Pour Down Their Wrath in Handbills from a Monster Balloon.

RATTLED PREMIER FORCED TO SHELTER:

(Special from United Press.) London, July 20.-England's militant suffragettes are not respectors of time and place. They want to vote and they don't care who knows it. On the other hand they are desirous of having everybody know it and especially do they desire to bring their wishes to the attention of Premier Asquith whom they follow like a collector does a bankrupt who has just fallen heir to a million. Premier Asquith took part in the unveiling of the Statue to Sir Wilfred Lawson on the Thames Embankment Gardens to-day and now he is heartily sorry that he did.

For the lady suffragettes seized upon this public occasion to let the Premier and could not touch the aerial squad of the suffragettes who hurled down they desire to bring their wishes to

this public occasion to let the Premier know their wishes in this little matter of voting. The methods they took are a little loud, true, and somewhat unique, but they now believe the Premier is fully aware of their desire to vote.

When Asquith arose to speak, a few hundred of the suffragettes posted themselves on the tops of all the adjoining houses armed with megaphones. Every time the Premier reached one of those wonderful oratorical climaxes for which he is so noted, the lady suffragettes screamed, "We want votes for women," so loudly and in such evident discord that the effect of the well rounded sentences upon the Premier was totally lost. But this was not all. A group of about six hundred joined in a rush on the Premier.

Gathering their skirts about them the suffragettes who were engaged in the house-top concert dashed through the

MAY NOT CROSS STREETS WITH

Senator Latimer's Electric Repeal Bill is a Compre mise and Not Satisfactory to Business Men.

(By our Staff Correspondent.) Hartford, July 20 .- Senator Latimer ubstitute bill to repeal the electric monopoly statute will be introduced in remove all restrictions concerning the sale of electric current by a manufacturer of it but it will not allow a m ufacturer other than the chartered companies to use the public highways for the conveyance of the power to any for the conveyance of the power to any user. The use of the streets not being granted, the sale of current to consumers within a block will be effectually prohibited.

This is a compromise measure and is not wholly satisfactory to those who have been fighting the electric monop-oly. An effort will be made by those opposed to the existing law to procure a straight repeal. If it should fall the compromise bill will be a considerable advance over the law as it nov

SUGAR TRUST MEN READY TO SPAR FOR MORE TIME

strain trade announced to-day that etery.

TREETS WITH

CLECTRIC WIRES

they had taken advantage of the order of Justice Hand allowing them two weeks more to decide or not whether they will demur to the indictional to the court followed an application for an extension of time made by Levitt J. Hunt, counsel for Thomas Harned of Philadelphia, indicted with other trust officials

WHITING CO.

Meeting in Bridgeport.

(Special from United Press.)

New York, July 20.—Counsel for the American Sugar Refining Company, the Sugar Trust, and its officials, under indictment for conspiracy to re-

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

FOR SALE.—Bed, chairs and steel range. Enquire 698 East Main, first floor. P 20 b*po LOST.—Gold lodge pin, J. M. A. mono-grs n, Cincinnati Lodge No. 33. E Collins, Poli's Theatre.

FOR SALE.—16 ft. launch, 3 1-2 h. p.; bargain. J. Brown, 124 Newfield Ave. P 20 s • o

WANTED.—Good machinist on light machinery and tools. Only sober and steady men need apply. 183

WHY SUFFER from burning, tender feet, that's foolish. Dr. Mansfield's treatment cures at once. Afternoons

and Sundays, 201 Meigs Bldg. LOST.—Some time after 12 o'clock Saturday night, a large maltese cat from the store of the Union Pacific Tea Co., 1058 Main St. Reward fo

FOR SALE -At bargain, 6 room cot tage, 3-4 of an acre, all planted, good land, large and small fruit, 6 minutes from car. Address Berg, Johnson Ave., Stratford. P 20 r * p o

CARD OF THANKS. The undersigned desire to express friends who so kindly assisted us dur ing our recent bereavement in the Maloney, and especially to the mem-bers of B. P. O. E. No. 36, and Court Waldemere, F. of A. MRS. JOHN MALONEY

FOR SALE .- For a limited time while we are sawing round material
hard firewood; per load dumped
\$2.50; putting in bin 50c additional.
The Wheel & Wood Bending Co. 'Phone 1746.

NOTICE.—Louis Cohen, for years at 629 E. Main St., the tailor, is now permanently located at 1364 State St.

FOR SALE.—Two direct current, 110 volt, ceiling fans, perfect condition, \$10 each. Address 2992 Main St. or

the Senate tomorrow. The bill will Directors of Large Silver

Concern Hold Their First President H. H. Hamilton and Frank H. Wing of the Whiting Mfg. Company

were in this city, yesterday, where they met with the board of directors of the company. The directors visited the site of the proposed new plant of the company which consists of seven the company which consists of seven acres on Bruce's Brook, between the brook and Bishop avenue. The property has a frontage on the railroad. Workmen were busy levelling the ground ready for the building operations. It was expected that the contract for the buildings would be late, but there was a hitch in the program. The award will probably be made at a meeting of the directors to be held in New York this afternoon. Mr. Wing if the company's supervising engineer. the company's supervising engineer.

FOR SALE Good business he Apply at Crawford Laundry Co.

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eographing Meigs Blds P 17 tfo TO RENT.—7 rooms, all improvements steam heat furnished, 590 Park ave U 28 tfo

ters; steady work guarant ply at once. Birdsey Son

TRY A LARGE package of James Pyle's Pearline, only 20c package R. T. Whiting. P 15 d*po OLD HOMESTEAD CAFE, hot and cold lunch all day. Look in, corner E. Main and Walter Sts. M. F. O'Connor, Prop. A 19 tf. o

WANTED.-Girls on paper box making. Bright young girls will be taught work and paid while learning. Apply Paper Box Department, The

Warner Brothers Company. P 15 dec TRY A CASE of Pabst Milwauke RY A CASE of Pabst Miles Famous Steam Beer, \$1.00 per case of two dozen. Jack Mason, 55 Can-non Street. Phone 1135-2. D 21 b u * o

WANTED.—By young lady, office work. Thorough knowledge of bookkeeping. References. Address Box 491, Newtown, Ct.

P 14 200 WANTED-We have good steady work or corsets, waists, hose supporters, etc., for girls who understand running sewing machines. hand sewers. The Warner Brothers

CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure bil-iousness and constipation. Follow the direction. U 12 * o

FOR SALE.—Good family horse, one cut under surrey, one low wheel runabout. All in good condition, Owner has no further use for them. Address 2936 Main street of call Phone 567.